"Right there I stopped when the sun came out and papa hollered to come

on, because he was going to paddle down stream and I was to go along. We had a grand time and the river was so high that papa didn't know but

stars like these here. They are so awful bright. If there is a picture postal that may come from Nellie you

can stick it in your next letter, but any from Mamie Kelly you can chuck "Never mind about the picture pos-

"Good by, very truly yours, BOBBY.

Conservation of Natural Resources.

for their enactment. So he does for his veto of a bill to give away Na-tional Forest lands, Unfortunately these creditable in-stances form but little of the record. Politics came into control. Thus a bill seeking to turn the national re-sources of Alaska over the relities!

commission was repeatedly recommended by the administration through the mouth of the secretary of the interior. If passed it would have thrown Alaska into the hands of the special interiors of the secretary of the interior.

dominate the service.

Director Newell was the man who

created the Reclamation Service. He made and kept it one of the most ef-ficient bureaus under the govern-men. The secretary of the interior

forced him out, and replaced him by a commission in which politicians con-

measure which proposes to develop all the resources of our inland water-

of the old pork-barrel type, which are everything the Newlands bill is not.

s undeveloped waterpower in our nav-

igable streams equal to twice the pow-er of every kind now used in the Unit-

It is a huge prize.

A waterpower measure, the Adam-

on

Nevertheless Wilson

special interests, for nothing,

On its way through the house, the bad parts of the Adamson bill were stricken out, and the public rights were secured. Thereupon Wilson re-

versed his previous stand, and en-dorsed the amended bill. This good bill then went to the senate, where it

was shelved, and the indefersible Shields bill was reported in its place. The Shields bill gives away the pub-

lic waterpowers forever and for noth-ing. Both Roosevelt and Taft vetoed bills drawn on the same principle. Yet,

by another reversal, the Wilson ad-ministration got behind it, and when

a widely circulated public appeal was made to the president for his help to defeat it, he refused.

As to waterpower on the public lands, there is but one reversal instead of two. Wilson first, by the mouth of a member of his cabinet, en-

dorsed the Ferris bill, which was mainly good. It was replaced in the senate by the Myers bill, which is thoroughly bad. Among other things this bill actually throws the Grand Canyon, the greatest natural wonder of America wide open to individual

ed States.

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LEGISLATION WITHOUT INVESTI-GATION.

In his address at Shadow Lawn where he attempted to defend his action in advocating and securing the the captain had mistaken a light and adoption of the Adamson law, Presi- whistling buoy, which had been used dent Wilson made reference to the case of the 80 cent gas rate in the ing repairs, for another one of a sim-state of New York which matter on ilar though not exactly the same type and tried out before the court would beth, though flashing less frequently attempt to interfere in it. This in- and for a shorter duration. stance was used to support the course which had been followed in dealing with this case of increased wages and it was known to the steamship's which had been dealt with by the officers but it was the confusion over precident and congress without a the location of the lights which is precident and congress without per consideration of the effects of the legislation, and which followed as be cent onto the rocks. The investithe result of the stranglehold which gation which is underway is expected the railroad employes had upon the to reveal the exact trouble

Such might be accepted as a pretty note what the findings are in view of tration to follow, was the argument of the president, but Mr. Hughes calls him to account on that in his speech was not hurried legislation. It came cised by the man at the wheel to disas the result of careful examination tinguish between the lights. There is and exhaustive consideration, a course which the president disregards but proposes to have done after the legislation has been enacted. In the gas case there was investigation before legislative action but in the case of the Adamson bill it was rushed through congress and the investigation is yet to be made. Can there be any wonder after such practice that all sections of the country have lost confidence in the law making methods of the democratic administration?

THE CHILD LABOR BILL.

Among those who take exception t the claim that there is no fraud or joker in the federal child labor bill is General Lovejoy of the national child labor committee who declares that the law was carefully drawn and thoroughly considered by congress, there plaining that the last vacation was having been no jamming through of so long that they never want to see the measure since it had been con-sidered for three years,

There is no denial of the time the bill has been before congress and it is thoroughly understood that it was the purpose of the solid south to deor to leave it in the pigeonbole at this session the same as it had been before. There are, in fact, reasons which will cause the whole country to hope that there are no loopholes in the bill which will permit its evasion, and none will be more emphatic on this point than those who have called attention to the 30 day Sause as a probable trouble maker, or it is fully recognized that the legslation is greatly needed for the welare of the children in those states which have not seen the need of look-

ng after their own problems. Mr. Lovejoy undoubtedly has conidence in the measure as passed, esecially since as he says it was framed ly the best constitutional lawyers in ondition more than the republicans the have always stood for improved hild labor laws as the laws on the tatute books of the republican states ully disclose.

A POTASH FIND.

Even before the European war out of the talk. roke out there were efforts underway this country to develop a supply een established to secure it from the ready to put forth another guess as to elp beds of the Pacific coast, and ef- what the American-Mexican conferorts have been made for the past few ears to obtain it from the salt enrusted valley known as Searles lake here are also claims that it can be ture of Villa would have been added accomplishments.

and Austria have been this country's sources of supply for industrial uses and largely for fertilizer purposes, and

they have been closed by the war.

Therefore if it is true, as reported, that there have been discovered in Cuba rich deposits of potash containing millions of tons, which is 25 per cent. pure, it means much both to that island and to this country for it assures an unlimited supply of a product that is in constant demand and which will break the monopoly which the central nations of Europe have held in this

This find can therefore be expected to cause much rejoicing in this part of the world since it means a greater independence from Europe and furnishes the opportunity for the development of the natural resources which are available and only awaiting utili-

STEADILY PUSHING AHEAD. Slowly, perhaps, but surely methodically are the allied forces on the west-ern front moving shead. Each attack appears to yield something whether the Germans look upon it as a defeat or just the giving of ground, which is of no particular value from a military standpoint, in order not to cause a needless sacrifice of lives. Since spring the British and French have been working for the capture of Bapaume and Peronne. Throughout the offensive they have been steadily

gaining ground and they have got-

jects of their undertaking. There remain a few stumbling blocks but they are fast being eliminated as is evidenced by this week's gains on the Somme where new vilages have been captured, culminating with the occupation of Combles, the fortified point half way between the two objectives which it was impossible for the Germans to hold under the combined pressure of the armies under Haig and Joffre, and the capture of that stronghold clears the way

are so important to the Germans in the defense of that part of the front. The fall of even these two points would not of nevessity mean the breaking of the German line of defense but it would mean the retirement along a much greater line than any which has taken place for a long time and the organizing of new de-fenses towards which it is highly probable that steps have already been aken. This is all a part of the game the allies are playing and in which they are meeting with marked

CANNOT OVERLOOK SAFETY. It is an interesting claim which is lkely to be made against the government by the Eastern Steamship corporation because of the wreck of its teamer Bay State while on its way between Boston and Portland. The steamer went onto the rocks in fogry weather and it will probably be a otal loss though no lives were lost. The claim of the steamship officials is that it was led off its course because whistling buoy, which had been used temporarily to replace a lightship durbeing carried to the supreme court at or near that same locality. The brought forth the suggestion from that fixed buoy is at Old Anthony while that the rate be put into effect the temporary one is at Cape Eliza-

Notice of the substitution of the buoy for the lightship had been given claimed to have caused the steamer to occasion and it will be interesting to aship company's claims

If the government was lax in substituting a buoy for a lightship where It could be confused with another it is too much at stake in such a case to permit safety to be overlooked.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now that congress has been adjourned for a short time no one appears to miss it.

Unfortunate as it may be, the high cost of living only seems to put an edge on the appetite.

There is nothing which changes the tyle of wearing the hair like the opening of the football season.

The man on the corner says: If man

never made a fool of himself some

would think he was not hu-None of the schoolchildren are complaining that the last vacation was

another. With a little frost in the air, the first signal will be given for the opening of that most enjoyable griddle

Some things Mr. Wilson would like to forget: The Lusitania, watchful waiting, the high cost of living and

there is little reason to suppose that the crown prince will be placed in

It has been necessary to delay the issuing of the coins bearing the new he country. It certainly is to be oped that there is no joker in the any more popular than the "buffalo" all for no one would deplore such a nickel the effort might as well be

> While the agents of the Forwarding company are getting cold feet about the coming of the Bremen, there is one thing about it. New London has been getting some good advertising

That fellow who had the temerity f potash which would in part meet to predict that the war would end this he needs of the country. Plants have fall is probably busy now getting to predict that the war would end this ready to put forth another guess as to ence will amount to.

It is now reported that General a California. It has also been found Pershing is slated for premotion. That hat a certain amount is obtainable he deserves it cannot be questioned rom the best sugar residues, and but if he had had his way the cap-

BOBBY WRITES HOME

tell it:

port It.

"Dear Mamma: We got here all extra. But, my goodness, I should safe papa and me, and we are having a dandy time. Papa caught four fish the very first day and I got one.
"I wrote that far yesterday and didn't get any further because it isn't very easy to find time to do anything but so fishing and switzming and control of the same and page in the same and page." very easy to find time to do anything but go fishing and swimming and go down to the village to get the mail. Papa is so crazy to get mail, but we don't get anything but your letters at all. There ain't anybody around here. It's all woods and the owis and things make a awful noise at night, when I holler at papa just to see if he hears them.

them, too.
"I wrote that part last week, and now there ain't much more to say, except that I feil in yesterday and papa pulled me out and I got my gray pants all spoiled with mud. Fapa said it was a close call, that is the way he said it, but I don't remember much about it, somehow. I ast him was there sharks here and he said I must not go out in the cance unless he was along and he was some mad I guess. Anyhow, I get enough going in the canoe with him all day. He don't much let me go anywhere alone, but

"We lost the forks and two knives somewhere, but we can cut things with our pocket knives and eat with our fingers most everything, only, of course, not soup. That we got in the cans and we drink it. Papa he took ten now to the point where they will an awful cold but now he don't cough soon be able to strike at the very ob-

"Today papa said I wasn't to tell about my falling in and his having a cold, but I don't guess I'll rub it out, because it makes the paper look so bad. Teacher said it was better to correct things on another part of the paper than to rub it out, so that's why I ain't changing it.
"Anyhow, we saw a hedgehog Papa.

"Anyhow, we saw a hedgehog. Papa told me how to spell it. And last night it just came down rain in buckets, and papa had to get up and fix the tent. Part of it blew away and he got soaked, so we had to go to the fishing cottage that they keep ready for storms, and in the morning—this morning—everything was soaked and the larger centers which

we didn't have much to eat left.
"You'd have to laugh at the bread that it sitting out to dry on the fence and the can was left open that had bacon in and now we can't eat it. It was me left the can open and the wagon with new things to cat won't be here till two days.

here till two days.

"I ain't written a word in this for a awful long time. We got lots to eat now and the fish is biting again which they wasn't. A man came along about midnight last night and be scared me something awful. He was trying to steal papa's new hatchet and his coat. Papa woke up and grabbed a stick and made out like it was a gun and the man run. Papa says he don't be-lieve there is a nother person round for twenty miles and he set traps for that robber with strings and he didn't come back. So I guess he's gone now. "It turned awful cold and I most froze, but I got on all my heavy things you stuck in. First off it was so hot we couldn't scarcely breethe but we are gone to a new place now. We've been here a long time and we don't get mail only when the wagon comes that brings out the eats. That ain't but once a week and paper he always asis is there letters before he opens anything. He always tells the man that if any telegram comes to be sure to send it out special and he will pay

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

The Iron Gates, the last great defile of the Danube in its course to the Black Sea and the first point at which the Austrians launched an offensive against their new enemies, the Ru-manians, is described in the following war geography which the National Geographic Society issued today: "Contrary to the general belief of

readers to whom the term 'Iron Gates of the Danube, is familiar, this fa-mous defile of the chief waterway of Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, and at Dayton when he showed that the time to find it out and the same holds | Serbia does not derive its name from | legislation on that \$0 cent gas rate | true if the proper care was not exerprecipitous falls of rock through was not hurried legislation. It came | cised by the man at the wheel to dischannel as at the Kazan defile, but from the dangerous boulders that fairly litter the riverbed for a dis-tance of nearly two miles, beginning at the once strongly fortified island of Ada Kaleh which was captured by Hungary in 1878 and is still inhabitad by a picturesque colony of 500 Turks, Opposite this Island, on the left bank of the Danube and at the mouth of the inconsequential Bachia River, which here forms the Hunga-rian-Roumanian boundary, is the atractive little Roumanian customs vilage of Vercicrova on the Budepest-Bucharest railway, 207 miles west of

the latter city.

"It was not until 1890 that work was begun in a definite-and comprehensive manner to rid the Iron Gates of some of its gravest dangers to navof some of its gravest dangers to navignation. In that year a Hungarian
engineering company undertook the
task of removing nearly a million and
a quarter cubic yards of stone from
the watercourse. Edight years after
the enterprise was inaugurated the
canal which had been hewn from the
solid rock on the Serbian side of the
river was ready to be thrown ones to river was ready to be thrown open to the steamers which ply the Danube from Budapest to the Black Sea. The canal was designed to provide a year-round channel ten feet deep, whereas the original course of the river was not navigable for more than nine

morths out of every twelve.
"The opening of the waterway was waiting, the high cost of living and the Maine results.

The coming of the cold weather promises to be the only thing which will bring about a reduction in the number of Sunday auto accidents.

In view of the failure at Verdun there is little reason to suppose that the crown prince will be placed in charge of the German defense in the Somme region.

"The opening of the waterway was the occasion for a great celebration in which three monarchs participated—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, King Alexander of Serbia, and King Carol (Charles I - of Roumania. The festivities of the day were somewhat marred by the discovery that the current through the canal was so swift that while steamers could rush through it in their downward journey they could not make the trip upward, so that the old river course had to be used for west-ward-bound traffic.

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When the water is high the rocks of the Iron Gates are completely sub-merged but they are only a few feet beneath the surface and the boiling. churning waves present a terrigying sight to the simid passenger as his steamer fights its way to the calmer reaches in the vicinity of Orsova (pronounced Orshova), the first town In Hungarian territory, five miles above the rapids and a ten-hours journey by boat below Belgrade, the

peace-times capital of Serbia. "Instead of the Iron present a beautiful picture of early present a beautiful pre "Instead of the gloomy gorge which tost travelers expect to find, the

MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN

How Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegthink the man would know that by now, but papa says you wasn't feeling a bit well and he don't think its very healthy at Aunt Mary's town. I got your letter inside papa's and one with its own envelope. We are having a pretty grand time, me and papa, only it's been raining for so long now. Of course, that is good fishing and I got boots, but still it's awful cold and things is wet something fierce—only I don't know would papa want me to tell it. etable Compound Kept Her Well and Strong.

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four healthy children. This summer I was in a very run down condition and the veryhotweather seemed more than I could stand, but I commenced taking your Compound in June and from then until September 25th, when my last

was so high that papa didn't know but maybe he was foolish, but we couldn't turn round till we got a long way and we didn't get back till dark and papa was scared. The canoe was no good, and he ought to have taken the rowboat. Well, anyhow, it was nice coming home in the stars and there was a moon, only I like stars best. I'll bet where Billy is they don't have stars like these here. They are so 25th, when my last baby was born, I got baby was born, I got was a girl and weighed 14 pounds at birth, and I recovered very rapidly which I am sure was due to your medicine. I am well and strong now, nurse my baby and do all my work. I had the same good results with your medicine when needed before my other children came and they are all healthy. My mother has taken your medicine tals, because we are going to start home soon and papa says he hates to go back to work and maybe I don't My mother has taken your medicine with equal satisfaction. She had her last child when nearly 44 years old and hate to think of school. Gee, I'd like to live here always! "Anyhow this letter never did get feels confident she never would have carried him through without your help, as her health was very poor."—Mrs. T. as her health was very poor."—Mrs. T. F. CLOYD, 1355 North Gulick Ave, Demailed, so I'll bring it home to you myself. We're going home in the morning and we have to get up at 4 o'clock and that's pretty early ain't catur, Ill.

Espectant mothers should profit by Mrs. Cloyd's experience, and trust to Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free confidential advice had by addressing Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Editor: The conservation of natural resources has become one of the largest issues of our time. In the campaign of 1912, it formed one of the chief planks in the democratic platford, and was often endorsed in Mr. Wilson's speeches. His inaugural address committed him fully to support it secretary of the navy and the attor-

For these reasons it is important to know what the Wilson administration has done. As one man deeply interested in conservation and familiar with the record, I am writing to lay it briefly before you.

When he took office, Mr. Wilson reased to say much on conservation, preferring to let the members of his cabinet speak for him. After his inauguration, the friends of conservation, regardless of partisanship, of the navy and the attorney general opposed it. Wilson remained neutral and did nothing.

Because Wilson refused to take sides, or took the wrong side, the question whether the people or the interests shall win or lose in the Shields and Myers waterpower bills and the Phelan oil bill is still unsettled. These public waterpowers and the efficiency of the navy are at take. There can auguration, the friends of conservation, regardless of partisanship, offered him their help in putting the conservation policies through. The opportunity invited action. The fight to
save Alaska from the Guggenheims
had created a living body of public
opinion which lacked only official leadership to save what resources still remained in public hands. It seemed at
first that President Wilson would
lead.

At the outset the work of the Wilson administration in conservation
was good. Congress passed, and Mr.
Wilson signed, the Alaska Railroad
bill and the bill which assured government control of coal lands in Alaspublic waterpowers and the efficiency of the navy are at stake. There can

bill and the bill which assured government control of coal lands in Alaspressure of the special interests, went back on conservation. ka. These measures were excellent, and President Wilson deserves praise for their enactment. So he does for

CETELY YOUTS, GIFFORD PINCHOT.

POLITICAL

Who Kept Us Out of War? Theodore Roosevelt, speaking in Maine, and Charles W. Fairbanks, accepting the Republican nomination for the vice presidency in Indianapolis, both stuck spikes into the Democratic campaign slogan that "President Wilson has kept us out of war." Colonel

interests and established a policy almost certain to destroy the national control of natural resources everywhere else as well. This measure we were fortunately able to stop.

When Wilson became president, the Roosevelt branded the temporary oc-cupation of Vera Cruz as futil. dishonorable warfare, "entered into pointlessly and abendoned ignobly," to the vast damage of the Mexicans and ourselves. Mr. Fairbanks declared Reclamation Service, in its great work of irrigating the arid lands of the West, was wholly free from politics. By the mouth of his Secretary of the Interior Wilson advocated, and later there has been real war in Mexico. due to our own aggression.
In this connection it is fair and signed, a bill which leaves the choice of lands to be reclaimed to a committee of congress, and so makes politics

proper to think of Mexico in terms of other nations. Suppose Mexico had been as strong as almost any of the belligerents of Europe, Would the Vera Cruz affair have menat war! The answer is that we would have been fighting in Mexico today in the full panoply of war, or we would have fought, come off victor and obtained

peace earlier.
The bald fact is that the Mexicans and not President Wilson kept us out of war, if we concede that the inva-sion of Vera Cruz was not war. They kept us out because, being weak and torn with internal dissension, they felt they could not afford to fight back. Due to this very weakness, they are keeping us out of war today. There is no cause for national pride

ways—waterpower, navigation, irri-gation, and domestic supply—for the public benefit. Although Wilson strongly endorsed it during his cam-paign, as president he let it drop, and nstead has signed two waterway bills in the Vera Cruz expedition if the administration was influenced partly Waterpower is the most valuable resource still in public hands. There in undertaking it by a strong presumption that there would be no seri-ous striking back. Tackling a small boy because he is a small boy is in-glorious. It does not comport with the idealism which many admirers of years the waterpower interests have been fighting to seize it, and the con-servationists to save it for the peothe present administration attribute to it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

A literary man has counted 1,425 characters in the works in Charles son bill, came before the house in 1914. It favored monopoly, and gave

> The War A Year Ago Today September 27, 1915.

> Russians repulsed Hindenburg's British pushed offensive east of French reached German second

line in Champagne.

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The carmen of New York are planning to win the car strike by restor-ing to I. W. W. methods, and in doing so they are injuring their city, their cause and themselves. No group of men, in this nation has been stronger in its opposition to I. W. W. methods than the American Federation of Labor; no group had fought the I. W. W. more persistently and successfully. Yet now we find in the largest city in the United States, and from labor's viewpoint, the most solidly union, threatened by resort to L W. W. prin-ciples, methods and tactics. We doubt if such a resort will be successful,

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